

Cotton Up—Princes Down.  
Cat, Nicely Buried.  
Insanity Is a Cancer.  
Buying Any Foreign Bonds?  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1921.

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

Cotton went above twenty cents a pound yesterday. Good news for the South, and the whole country, interested, if only selfishly, in Southern prosperity. If cotton goes to thirty cents it will be still better news. The increased price amounts to nothing, so far as the user of cotton clothes is concerned—unless middlemen multiply the thirty cents by ten in the manufactured price, as they did in the war.

Once a huge figure, all in dark armor, rode toward Jerusalem with his sword. Occasionally he would cut a heathen open, down through the skull and below the waist, so that he fell in two pieces. Everybody said: "That must be a prince," and it was—Richard the Lion Hearted.

The other day at Crotot, in France, a young man in bathing costume attended the opera. Later he rode into a ballroom on a bicycle, attended by black servants gorgeously dressed. Everybody said: "It must be a Prince," and it was, at least it said it was—Omar Ibrahim, hereditary prince of Egypt. As business princes have come up, the other kind have gone down.

There was a time when Japanese and Chinese did not dare look upon the face of their sublime rulers, descended from gods related to the sun and moon. When emperor or mikado moved from one place to another, all fell on their faces or hid. And, entering the dreadful presence, the greatest crawled on their faces.

Now Hirohito, crown prince, one day to be Emperor of Japan, comes home from his travels. Crowds see and cheer him, a good Japanese imitation of Englishmen greeting the Prince of Wales. The Japanese prince brought some information back from his travels, and mikados will not last in Japan forever.

Mr. Haskell, of Elizabeth, N. J., buried his cat, "Tiger," in a mahogany coffin, lined with plush, in a hole in the ground with a little mound over it. Three kinds of roses, several other flowers, honored the cat that would have been buried next to the body of Mrs. Haskell in a \$10,000 mausoleum had not the graveyard owners objected. It was just the right funeral for a cat—mahogany, plush, hole in the ground, etc.

For a man, cremation, that dissolves the body, sends it floating into the air, is better.

Dr. M. A. Curry, medical director of Great State Hospital, says lack of employment increases insanity. It seems, insanity is like a cancer, as shown by Joseph Huxley in a recent article. An unnatural growth in one particular part of the body draws and monopolizes strength from the other. Anatomists find a mass of fat in an absolutely emaciated body.

When one idea, like a cancer, takes possession of the mind, grows and absorbs the brain's strength, that is called insanity. There are endless possibilities of insanity, with five million idle men, many of them worrying about hungry children.

England was interested yesterday in the "Default on a coupon of Chinese government 8 per cent bonds. United States and buyers may be interested later in failure to pay coupons on some of the foreign 8 per cent lottery bonds, recently purchased so gaily. When a nation borrows at 8 per cent, look out. Invest your money in something nearer than the other side of the ocean.

New York's Commissioner of Accounts offers proof of the fact that the street car trust deliberately organized a strike of its employees.

The men were to walk out. The road was to say, "We can't pay more, unless we get a higher fare." The public was to walk until tired. Then the higher fare was to be put over, strikers were to get two or three extra millions a year, the trust was to get sixty millions extra per year, to come out of the public educated by walking.

The wonder is that the thing hasn't worked offener on a systematic basis. A few corporations shifting well-paid, contented workers from one State to another could control doubtful States, and many elections.

You will follow closely the sixty-second meeting of the American Chemical Society. Three thousand chemists are expected, men more important to the world's welfare than any other three thousand on earth, probably. Chemistry means everything—wealth, health, labor saving, fertile soil. It is the scientist of our greatest problems.

Years ago chemists would have told you there was nothing more to learn. And in these five years have learned more about chemistry than in any five hundred years before.

POLICE TO ARREST MINERS' LEADERS

Multimillionaire in Court for Wild Orgy

OFFERED BRIBE TO AVOID JAIL, SAY COPS

E. N. Breitung, Flanked by Fair Companions in Revels, Denies Sordid Tale.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—"My wife knows all about this case and has absolute confidence in me. She and my family are sticking by me." Edward N. Breitung, multimillionaire banker, thus summed up his family's attitude on the sordid charges which brought him into Magistrate Jean Norris' Jefferson market court yesterday as a material witness in Mrs. Nellie Kift's trial as keeper of a disorderly house.

Detectives Frank Rafti and Joseph Massie, according to their testimony yesterday entered Mrs. Kift's apartment at 444 Madison avenue on July 9 last at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. They had been sent there, they declared, on complaint of Seymour Frank, artist, living on the floor above.

In one bedroom they found a corpulent, elderly man with two girls, it was testified.

The girls identified themselves as Edna Clark and Jean Whitney, giving fake addresses. The man was Edward N. Breitung, financier, with a fortune conservatively estimated at above \$15,000,000, according to testimony.

Imposing Beauties. Mrs. Clarke, a dainty blonde, with a peachy and cream complexion, brown eyes and dainty features, sat at the left of the defendant's table. She wore a light tan suit with a big cream-colored frill. At her right sat Miss Whitney, a nut brown beauty with black hair and eyes, in a blue tulle dress with a knitted green collar. Beside Miss Whitney sat Mrs. Kift, a middle-aged woman with brown hair and well-manicured nails, drumming on the table. All three women pleaded "not guilty."

On a spectator's bench in the body of the courtroom, sat Mr. Breitung. He stood up to be identified. He will testify this morning in behalf of the women. Cross-examination of the two girls today, it was learned, will be designed to show an alleged frame-up.

Detective Rafti said Mrs. Kift, who was fully clothed, said to him: "Come on, boys, be reasonable. I'll give you \$1,000 to be quiet about this." When the officers refused her offer, Detective Rafti said, Mrs. Kift conferred with Breitung, who then was dressing. Then she made them a second offer of \$2,000.

Detective Rafti further testified that he asked Breitung what he had paid the girls.

"Twenty-five dollars each," the millionaire replied, Rafti testified. When the detectives inquired of the two girls, both refused to be searched. Breitung's explanation at the time, the testimony brought out, was that he had come to Mrs. Kift's apartment to "get cooled off."

British Peer Appointed To Most Difficult Post In India



LORD RONALDSHAY, British Governor of the Province of Madras, India, whose post is anything but a sinecure. The province is a hotbed of the native rebels, and the British troops in the citadel of the city of Madras are kept under arms day and night. Anti-British riots are almost a daily occurrence. The Province of Madras has a population of over fifty million.

'WAYWARD' GIRLS BOTH SAY THEY HAVE REFORMED

Training School Runaways Claim Release on Ancient Law and Puzzle Judge.

Who can tell when a once wayward girl has been reformed? The head of a reform institution, the courts or the girl herself? Justice Hoehling, in the District Supreme court, this morning was asked to decide these questions when arguments were presented to him in the habeas corpus hearings of Grace Eller, twenty years old, and Ruth Clarkson, nineteen years old, who, with several other inmates, escaped from the National Training School for Girls on the Conduit road on August 31.

Attorney Leo Rover, who represented the two girls, told the court that the statute of 1876 provided that girls may be confined to an institution until they are twenty-one years old or until their reform.

Rover declared that the girls he represented had reformed, if any such reformation had ever been needed, and should be released from the training school. It was at this point of his argument that Rover asked the court "Who is to say when the girl is reformed?"

"A girl is of age in the District of Columbia," the lawyer said, "when she is eighteen years old. The code of March 3, 1901 states a girl has a right to control herself and liberty when she reached the age of eighteen, or when she marries."

Both of the defendants are over eighteen years old. Rover continued, "and are entitled to their liberty."

Rover said that the Eller girl had been committed to the institution on orders of a South Carolina court for alleged violation of the selective service act, but that he was not aware which section of the act she had violated.

IRISH WILL GET REPLY BY TONIGHT

Cabinet Rejects Proposal to Set Time Limit for Acceptance in Ultimatum.

By WILLIAM COLLEY. International News Service. INVERNESS, Sept. 7.—The British Cabinet's reply to Eamon de Valera's latest note was dispatched to Dublin late this afternoon. The drafting of the British answer to the Sinn Fein note of last Thursday was completed at the afternoon session of the Cabinet.

By WILLIAM COLLEY. International News Service. INVERNESS, Scotland, Sept. 7.—"We have made great progress," said Premier Lloyd George at the conclusion of the first session of the cabinet meeting today to discuss the Irish peace situation and draft a reply to Eamon de Valera's latest note.

"We hope to make a definite reply," said the premier. "The sitting will be resumed during the afternoon."

Two-Hour Session. The initial session lasted from 11 o'clock until 15 minutes after 1, when a recess was taken for luncheon.

Premier Lloyd George had conferred with King George at Moy hall early in the morning. The premier and the King had breakfast together and later strolled upon the terrace of the famous old castle. The premier smoked a cigar and emphasized some of the points of his talk by a slight wave of his hand as the conversation continued. After leaving the King, Premier Lloyd George motored to Inverness, where he was given a rousing welcome. As he climbed from his automobile in front of town hall the townsfolk and the tourists set up a wild cheer.

The only absent members of the cabinet were Margus Curzon, Lord Lee of Fareham, and the Hon. H. A. L. Fisher.

Time Limit Opposed. The opening of the session was delayed a few minutes. The premier spoke first, giving a general outline of the latest developments. He touched on the need of pursuing the negotiations while hope remains and urged the desirability of a peace conference if a basis could be reached upon the principle of dominion status for Ireland. Each of the ministers then spoke in turn, giving his views. The proposal was made that a time limit be given to the Sinn Fein to accept the six points of the original English peace offer, but it met with opposition.

The International News Service learns authoritatively that the guiding sentiment of the Cabinet members was as follows: 1. Arrange an immediate English-Sinn Fein conference at which questions affecting the peace solution, shall be put and discussed plainly and bluntly.

2. The English government's offer to remain the final work in principle.

3. Demand of the Sinn Fein whether it is standing pat upon its contention for a republic.

TWO MINE LEADERS FACE JAIL

Keeney and Mooney Disappear in Mingo District as Police Get Warrants.

By International News Service. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 7.—State police have been sent to Huntington, W. Va., with warrants for the arrest of C. F. Keeney, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, and Fred Mooney, secretary-treasurer, D. S. Stokes, county prosecuting attorney announced today.

Have Disappeared. Word reached here that the two miners officials who disappeared following indictments charging them with murder arrived in Huntington yesterday.

The State police, carrying warrants for their arrests, were instructed to take Ed Gault into custody on failure to find the two officials.

Ed Gault, said to be a labor leader of Huntington, applied there for bond for the two officials, according to advice here, stating they were in the hands of the State police on condition that they were immediately released on bail and thus avoid their return to Mingo county, where, Gault said, their lives would be in peril.

State Police Mobilized. An army of State police is mobilized in Mingo county today. No Federal troops are here. State martial law prevails and the State police alone hold down the lid, with a citizens reserve army ready to move at call.

Three things may kick off the lid, at any moment, upset the peace that has prevailed in the State since the presence of Federal troops and start a new flame of war.

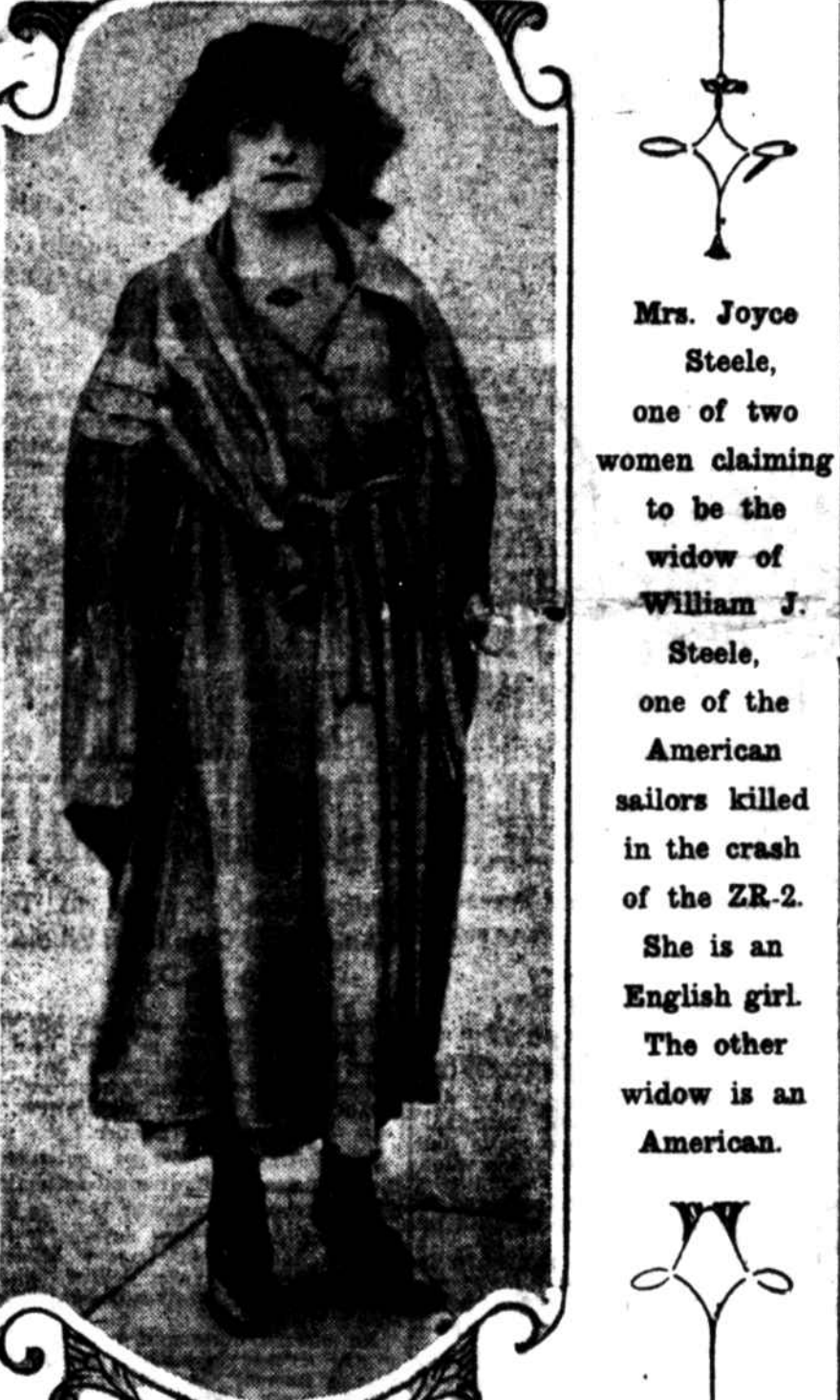
One is a woman's desire for revenge. Another is the second "trigger trial" now in progress with 21 miners who took part in the battle of Matewan, fought in May, 1920, answering to the charge of murdering W. J. Ferguson, a Baldwin-Felts detective.

Miners Still Encamped. Three miles from Williamson on the Kentucky side of Tug river miners are encamped, ready to march across and invade Mearns where "defenders" with rifles await their coming.

The court house here resembles an armed camp. Kahki clad troopers are everywhere with revolvers or rifles. Because of their screaming county officials declare no trouble will come out of the trial, the armed camp on Tug river, will be kept in check and peace will continue unless a woman—

In the hands of this woman, young and beautiful, rests the present peace of West Virginia, according to officials.

ONE OF TWO CLAIMING BODY OF ZR-2 VICTIM



Mrs. Joyce Steele, one of two women claiming to be the widow of William J. Steele, one of the American sailors killed in the crash of the ZR-2. She is an English girl. The other widow is an American.

GRAND JURY WILL PROBE SLAYING OF THEATER MAN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 7.—For the purpose of probing the murder and attempted robbery of George Hickman, manager of the Palace theater in this city Saturday night a special grand jury was empaneled today and efforts will be made to unearth the whereabouts of the confederates of Frank Rollins of New York, who committed the act.

Rollins attempted suicide yesterday by drowning himself in the washbasin, but was discovered by the jailer. Authorities believe he is playing insane in order to save himself from the gallows.

WAR FINANCE BOARD TO SURVEY FARM CONDITIONS

Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, today decided to make an immediate personal survey of agricultural conditions in the middle West, West and South, as a basis for extending liberal farm credit under the new powers given the corporation by Congress.

Meyer will leave in a few days for Chicago. Conferences there with leading financiers will be followed by an extensive tour that will touch important agricultural centers.

ABOLISHING OF LABOR DEPT. SEEN IN MERGER

War and Navy Functions Will Be United Under Single Executive.

The Administration will take its first long step in the drastic reorganization of the United States Government in the interests of economy with the adoption of at least a part of the plan of the joint commission on the reorganization of the Government departments, according to the Federal Trade Information Service in a bulletin today. The commission's report will be in the hands of the President about October 1, and it is expected that many of its recommendations shortly after will be made effective.

Plan of Reorganization. The plan of reorganization involves a saving estimated at some \$300,000,000 annually in the operation of the Government. It is believed that the persistence in paring down the amounts to be raised by the various sections of the Revenue bill, now pending, is based on advance information regarding this saving, which is being counted on to relieve some of the burdens on the Treasury.

The most spectacular change arising from the reorganization will be the combination of the War and Navy Departments. This plan, it is said, emanated from the President himself and will have his support, although it is not difficult to forecast that such a move may meet determined opposition in Congress. The plan calls for the combination of the two great military departments under one head. It is rumored that when this takes place, Secretary of the Navy Denby will become head of the combined military establishment and that Secretary of War Weeks will become Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding Secretary Mellon, who will retire.

When Secretary Mellon was appointed it was reported that, on account of his advanced age, he would not care to serve out an entire Administration, merely giving the Cabinet the benefit of his counsel for a limited period.

The plan calls for the upplanting of the Department of Labor entirely. A new Department of Public Welfare will be created. Some of the functions of the present department will be transferred to existing bureaus and departments and some will go to the new agency.

The Department of Public Welfare will take over the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the Pension Office, the Public Health Service, the Veterans' Bureau and probably the Board for Vocational Education.

The plan provides for the creation of a Bureau of Transportation in the Department of Commerce, in line with early suggestions of Secretary Hoover. Certain functions of an executive nature now in the Interstate Commerce Commission will go to this bureau. These will be executive functions, no judicial functions being transferred. Such matters as safety appliances, car service possibly and allied matters will be included in the transfer.

SALESMAN SHOT BY GUARDSMAN AT CAMP IN VA.

J. Porter Stokes Failed to Obey Sentinel's Order to Halt and Is Dying.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 7.—J. Porter Stokes, aged thirty-three, for the last three years travelling salesman for W. H. Harrison and Co., hardware dealers of Petersburg, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night by a civilian guard at Camp Lee while passing through the camp in an automobile.

At the time of the shooting Stokes who was alone was returning from Surry county where he had been on business for the firm by whom he is employed and had stopped his automobile on the reservation. He had alighted and was in the act of getting into his car when he was ordered by the guard to halt.

The car it is stated made a sudden jerk and the guard thinking that Stokes was attempting to get away fired the bullet striking him back of the head and coming out at the forehead. He was rushed to Petersburg Hospital for treatment. His condition is today extremely critical and little or no hope is entertained for his recovery.

population as the United States. A Napoleon could do it, but Napoleons come rarely. Russia is like the great whales. They have many diseases, are often sick, but you would not lightly undertake to play leader to a whale.